



Vol. 43 No. 95

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Thursday, February 8, 1990

Gorbachev wins!

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party that for decades swore its red flag would cover the globe bowed to a different revolution Wednesday. The party agreed to allow alternative political parties to compete for control of the Soviet Union.

"We shall speak not only with Communists but with the whole people," he was quoted as telling visiting parliamentarians from Brazil.

Fyodorov said that only maverick Communist Boris N. Yeltsin voted against the platform that called for abolition of Article 6, which calls the party the "leading and guiding" force in Soviet society.

After leaving the Central Committee meeting to greet U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze told reporters the decision by the party's policy-making body "moves us closer to a humane and democratic society."

The Soviets follow the lead set by their comrades in Eastern Europe, where one by one, Communist parties have bowed to democratic pressure and relinquished their legal guarantee of political control.

For three days, Gorbachev's draft platform was strongly criticized from both right and left at the Kremlin meeting.

Some of the speeches were released by Tass, and participants also described the struggle in interviews with Western reporters.

Vitaly I. Vorotnikov said in remarks reported by the official Tass news agency. "But we Communists are not going to surrender our positions."

Vorotnikov added that the party will negotiate with any political force that stands for democracy and rejects violence.

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Baker starts Moscow meeting

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Secretary of State James A. Baker III set out Wednesday night to measure the power of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to deal with the United States on world issues as the Communist Party undergoes major shifts.

Baker moved swiftly into an opening session with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze a few hours after the Communist Central Committee agreed to abolish the party's guarantee of political power.

Baker said on his flight here from Czechoslovakia he had not determined what impact the move, taken at Gorbachev's behest, would have on the Soviet leader's authority.

"Why don't you ask me that question after I spend two days with Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Shevardnadze, and then I would be doing a lot more than just guessing for you. I would be giving you a very, very informed answer," Baker said.

Still, Baker said the uncertainty would not alter his plans to try to make headway on arms control, Afghanistan and other issues.

"As far as I know, the schedule is exactly how we originally laid it out," Baker told reporters aboard the U.S. Air Force jet. "That's not taking anything at all away from what are clearly some very, very important and fundamental developments going on in Moscow."

Baker planned a four-day stay in the Soviet capital. His scheduled meeting with Gorbachev on Friday is the anticipated climax of what was designed initially as a trip to make preparations for a Washington summit meeting in June but has now grown into a more important U.S.-Soviet exchange.

Shevardnadze, meanwhile, proposed that the German reunification issue be put to an international referendum.

On the U.S. side, Baker this week endorsed through a close aide a proposal by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher that would keep a reunified Germany in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization but keep Western forces out of what is now East Germany.

Baker said that after East Germany holds national elections on March 18 "it is going to proceed more rapidly" with discussions with West Germany on the mechanics of unification.

Baker acknowledged events were moving more rapidly than he had anticipated. "I think we should candidly admit that," he said.

Shevardnadze, chatting with reporters before Baker arrived at the foreign minister's guest house, said Genscher "always has many reasonable, sensible ideas." But he was non-committal on the specifics, saying West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Genscher would be in Moscow for talks this weekend.



Secretary of State James Baker arrived in Moscow Wednesday night to start talks with Soviet officials on issues such as Afghanistan and arms control.

More than 4 kids can raise divorce risk

Big families not always best, study says

Associated Press

PROVO — Couples who choose to have more than four children may increase their risk of divorce, a Brigham Young University researcher says.

In the February issue of the journal *Demography*, Tim B. Heaton said that while past studies have shown the presence of children to be a deterrent to divorce, that is true only "to a point."

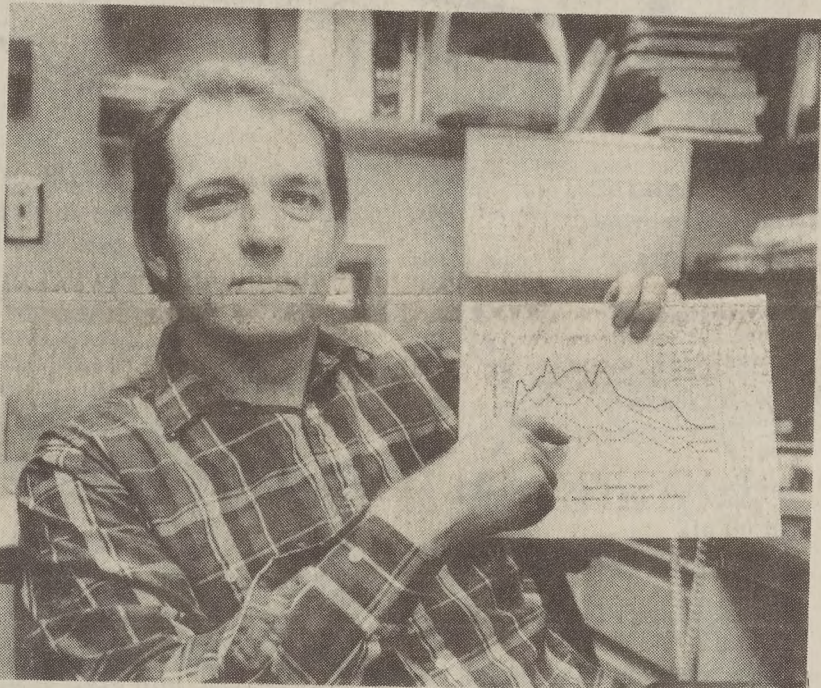
Based on the statistics of 40,000 men, Heaton, an associate professor of sociology, found that having a moderately large family" of three to four children reduces the risk of divorce by about half.

As we expected, there is increased stability in a marriage following the arrival of children," Heaton said. But the stabilizing force of children is greatest when the family size is not too large, or no more than four children, he said.

Heaton's study, which used marital fertility histories from the June 1965 Current Population Survey, showed that couples with one child had divorce rates about 24 percent higher than childless couples.

The rate drops to 37 percent lower for childless couples after the birth of a second child, and 44 percent lower for the third child. Having a fourth child did not increase or decrease the rate of divorce.

As family size reaches five or more



BYU professor Tim B. Heaton holds a graph portraying the rate of divorce after the birth of children.

the exact family size at which divorce begins to increase. Yet the nearly identical divorce rates for couples with three and four children "suggest that any number beyond three would not enhance marital stability," Heaton said.

There is insufficient data to detect

In addition, Heaton found there is a "honeymoon" effect after a baby's birth, which also diminishes in length with each child. In other words, the arrival of children appears to deter divorce, especially in the first year or so following the birth, Heaton said.

"The effect of each subsequent child, however, is smaller than for the preceding child," he said.

One theory about why marital stability increases with children is that they add something positive to a family and also create dependency in marriage.

The general shift in the past two decades from moderate (three to four) to smaller families (one to two) and increased childlessness may account for some of the upswing in divorce rates, Heaton said.

The fact that there is an uptick in divorce after four children suggests that stress factors are also present, he said.

"We all know that there are many good things about having children, but at the same time, they can also be disruptive. I certainly wouldn't advise a couple suffering marital conflict to have another baby," he said.

Yet Heaton pointed out that only a small number of separated couples ever blame their children for the divorce. "What this study shows is that the demands placed on parents with large families and the associated decline in marital satisfaction may detract from stability," he said.

Lung-assist recipient, 16, dies 4 1/2 days after initial operation

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The first human recipient of a lung-assist device died early today, 4 1/2 days after surgeons implanted the experimental Intra-Vascular Oxygenator to deliver oxygen to her bloodstream.

LDS Hospital spokesman Tim Madden said Melicia Harvey, 16, of Arthur City, Texas, died at 5:30 a.m. MST of "worsening pulmonary failure." She had been suffering from severe respiratory distress syndrome and had remained in critical condition throughout the experiment.

The temporary device was implanted during two hours of surgery Friday afternoon in a girl whose relatives had asked that no details about the patient or her condition be made public. But after *The Paris News* in Paris, Texas, identified the girl today, Madden consulted with relatives and confirmed the identity.

"Suffice it to say the family has gone through extensive tragedy during the past week," Madden said.

Miss Harvey, the daughter of Atrell Harvey II, an employee of the Campbell Soup Co., had been a member of the student council at North Lamar High School in Paris, the newspaper said.

Linda Bolton, secretary to the school's principal, told *The Associated Press* that students at the school were taking Miss Harvey's death "really, really hard."

"We have 740 students at the high school here, so all our students are close, they all know each other. I

think that's why they're taking it so hard," she said, adding that counselors had been called in to talk with students, who included Miss Harvey's brother and sister.

Funeral arrangements were not complete.

The IVOX, a 20-inch bundle of fibers, is designed to give damaged lungs a chance to rest and recover before it is removed. It was implanted in a two-hour operation Friday at LDS Hospital, one of four U.S. centers approved for testing of the Intra-Vascular Oxygenator, and functioned as intended until the patient died, Madden said.

Respiratory distress syndrome is a condition resulting from a variety of causes. It is characterized by an inability of the lung to transfer oxygen to the blood. In its severest form, it has a mortality rate of 90-95 percent.

"There were no clinical complications from the use of the device, which added oxygen to and removed carbon dioxide from the patient's blood," Madden said in a written statement.

He said the patient also received conventional treatment for her condition. Ordinarily, that includes mechanical ventilation, antibiotics, and medications designed to remove excess fluid from the body and to support heart function.

It was unclear how long doctors had planned to leave the device inside the girl. U.S. Food and Drug Administration guidelines limit implants to seven days, and Madden had said any use beyond a week would require further FDA permission.

Tanker dumps oil cargo off South California coast

Associated Press

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — A tanker apparently collided with an underwater pipeline within two miles of a Southern California beach Wednesday, spilling thousands of gallons of oil, officials said.

Initial reports indicated that up to 250,000 gallons of Alaskan crude oil spilled following the accident involving the 800-foot ship identified as the *American Trader*, said Coast Guard radioman Rod Koepp.

It was not immediately clear if the oil had spilled from the ship or the pipeline, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Robert Beals.

The accident was reported around 4:30 p.m., Beals said.

The area is just off Huntington Beach, a city about 30 miles south of Los Angeles which has long been popular with Southern California surfers and sunbathers and has been the scene for movies and television shows featuring surfing.

The oil was reportedly drifting toward the area's popular Huntington Beach Pier.

Navigation charts show several submerged pipelines in the area, including a pipeline used by tankers to unload fuel oil for a Southern California Edison power plant at Huntington Beach, Beals said.

Cleanup crews from the Coast Guard, the Orange County Harbor Patrol and county Fire Department went to the scene, officials said.

The ship was 1 1/2 miles south of Huntington Beach and coming into a tanker bunker which serves as an off-loading point for an oil terminal 30 miles north of Huntington Beach, said city lifeguard Capt. William Richardson.

A city police helicopter crew estimated the slick from the spill was about 300 feet wide and 1 1/2 miles long, Richardson said. It stretched from the ship to an area north of the city pier, a distance of about 12 blocks.

Cartoonist Benson to speak on role of political cartoons

Universe Services

A former *Daily Universe* cartoonist now syndicated in more than 170 newspapers worldwide is on campus to speak at a Communications Department Symposium today at 11

a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Steve Benson, editorial cartoonist for the *Morning News Tribune* in Tacoma, Wash., will speak about the role of the political cartoon in the democratic process.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Winter snow finally hits BYU

BYU students awoke to a white Provo Wednesday morning. Hard snow skiers were surely elated when they looked out their windows this morning to find Provo covered in a white winter

blanket. As snows fall in Provo, BYU students need to remember to be cautious in their driving and should plan to take a little extra time to get places.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Victims of fallout to be compensated

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee Wednesday unanimously passed a bill to compensate victims of diseases spawned by radioactive fallout from 1950s and 1960s atomic weapons testing at the Nevada Test Site.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, praised the panel's action as "a great day for justice."

If finally passed into law, the compensation bill would issue a formal apology to the victims and pay \$50,000 to those who contracted cancer due to fallout. The legislation also sets aside \$100,000 to those who developed disease from working in uranium mines for government nuclear projects.

The action by the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Law and Government Relations marked the first time such a bill passed a similar bill sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Hatch.

Subcommittee Chairman Barney Frank, D-Mass., said, "A great country, when it does make a mistake, admits it made a mistake and it compensates those who were the victim of that mistake. That's what we did today."

"Obviously you cannot give an individual back his life or his health, but we did today...."

House Committee approves salary survey

SALT LAKE CITY — A resolution calling for a salary survey of state government workers to determine if sex-based inequities exist earned the unanimous endorsement of the House State and Local Affairs Committee today.

The panel also approved a bill allowing state regulation of Olympics-related trademarks and a measure calling for the executive and judicial compensation committee to set a salary schedule for lawyers in the Attorney General's office.

Sponsored by Rep. Kelly C. Atkinson, D-West Jordan, and 41 other representatives, the joint resolution asks the Department of Human Resource Management to gather information by grade, classification and department the salary and gender of state workers.

"This makes no accusations, but there's a possibility it exists," said Atkinson. Pilot studies in some other states indicated pay gaps of up to 20 percent among male and female employees in the same positions, Atkinson said.

UEA pressures legislature with strike

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Education Association will ask teachers statewide to vote on whether to strike Feb. 16, just one day after legislators expect to receive final revenue figures for the new state budget.

The tax revenue figures will have much to do with how much of an increase is voted for public education. State budgets, however, probably will not be completed until very near the end of the session, Feb. 21.

UEA President James Campbell acknowledges the timing of the strike vote is intended to put pressure on the Legislature. The UEA House of Delegates called for the vote before the end of the session so that a strike, if one is called, will be seen as a protest against the Legislature and not against local districts.

"We hope by the 16th to have a good enough picture of the final package to help teachers vote intelligently," Campbell said. "It puts the Legislature against the wall, just as it does us."

UEA votes will be counted locally and union UEA leadership will meet Feb. 17 to consider the results. It is possible there will be splits among rural and urban districts or along other lines, Campbell said.

Mercury poisoning sparks investigation

NEW YORK — The case of a 4-year-old boy who became severely disabled after inhaling mercury from paint in his home has triggered an urgent federal investigation to find out if similar cases are occurring elsewhere, officials said Wednesday.

"We are trying to get, as rapidly as possible, as much information together as we can," said Dr. Renate Kimbrough of the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta is considering a recommendation to ban the use of mercury in paints to prevent bacterial growth and mildew.

A decision could be made as early as next week, said the CDC's Dr. Ruth Etzel.

"We think there is a potential for exposure and a potential for risk," she said. The concern is heightened by the fact that mercury need not be added to paint because safer alternatives are available, she said.

"If there is a preventable source of exposure to mercury, we ought to try to prevent exposure," Etzel said.

The condition of a BYU student who was hit by a car Tuesday was upgraded from critical to serious, but she remains in the intensive care unit in Utah Valley Regional Medical Center according to a hospital spokesperson.

Summar A. Lake, 20, a sophomore from Germantown, Md., majoring in food science, received severe head injuries, including a fractured skull. She was hit by a car while crossing the street in the crosswalk between the north parking lot of the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Carillon Bell Tower.

According to the police report, there were several people who witnessed the accident.

Evans said this particular crosswalk meets all federal safety requirements, as do the rest of the crosswalks on the BYU campus. Evans also said accidents like this could be avoided if the drivers of cars would obey all the traffic laws involved when a pedestrian is in a crosswalk.

Banquet ticket prices incorrectly stated

A Wednesday Daily Universe article incorrectly stated the price of tickets for the Distinguished Scholar Lecture Banquet, which will be held next Wednesday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Tickets are \$8.25 and can be reserved by calling 378-6100. The deadline for reservations is Friday.

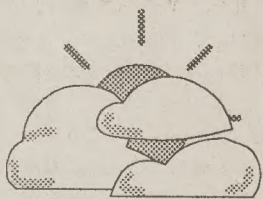
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Variably cloudy skies with 30 percent chance for snow. Highs in the 30s, lows in the teens.

Sunrise: 7:31
Sunset: 5:54

Friday: Variably cloudy skies. Highs in the 30s, lows in the teens.



Variable Clouds

Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

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Quote of the day:

"No one knows what he can do till he tries."

—Publius Syrus

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Art courtesy of Hayao Miyazaki

Animation isn't just for kids

PAT BIRKEDAH
Senior Reporter

Japanese animation is being shown on campus through Saturday as part of the annual symposium of science fiction and fantasy, 'Life, the Universe, and Everything VIII.' "America thinks of animation as kids stuff, and who can blame us?" said Doug Cootie, arts coordinator for the symposium and a Japanese major at BYU. "Since the '60s, animation has been lost in the black hole of Saturday morning animation."

Cootie said, "For the Japanese, manga (comics) and anime (animation) are a cultural phenomena, of growing forth some inspiring tales of war, fantasy and science fiction." Today and Friday "Japanimation" will start at 5 p.m. with the last showing at 9:30 and Saturday the showings will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are no duplicate showings. The room scheduled for the animation proved too small for the number of people attending Wednesday's showings so a new room is being scheduled. A room listing will be in the Garden Court, ELWC each day until 6 p.m.

Dave Doering, publicity coordinator for the symposium, said attendance is free for anyone with a BYU ID card but guests are encouraged to register for the symposium and get a complete schedule of events. There is a 50 cent charge for the Japanese Animation Program Book which gives a synopsis of each animated program. Since most are in Japanese and without English subtitles, Doering recommends purchasing the program book. Doering said, "The Japanese tell the story with pictures. It brings back the wonderful world of childhood. I don't understand all of it but it brings a sense of wonder." The symposium is also hosting three writers of science fiction or fantasy who will each give a main address at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC. Hal Clement is speaking today, Robin McKinley on Friday, and Mike Resnick on Saturday.

Fire kills 2 in Salt Lake apartments

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Investigators sifted through the rubble at the downtown Wasatch Manor Apartments Wednesday, trying to determine the cause of a four-alarm fire that killed two residents and injured 10.

The fire on the 10th floor forced evacuation of nearly all of the complex's 218 elderly residents.

David Mortensen, the building maintenance man, and building resident Gerald O'Hara were killed in the early-morning fire, authorities said.

Residents on the 10th floor initially were asked to remain in their apartments.

Salt Lake City Fire Battalion Chief Gordon Nicholl said residents who followed firefighters' instructions generally were unharmed, while it was those who went into the hallway where the smoke was that got into trouble. Both O'Hara and Mortensen died outside their apartments.

"The heat was so tremendous we were just taking a beating," said Salt Lake Fire Lt. Tim Hynes, who was on the initial fire attack team. "When we kicked the door open, it was so hot; there was a tremendous amount of smoke and heat."

Hynes said firefighters turned hoses on themselves and were forced to battle physical exhaustion as well as the logistics of the high-rise building. He said the fire burned for 30 to 45 minutes.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known. Nicholl dismissed as "total speculation" a report that the fire was caused by a resident who had been smoking in bed.

He said the fire may have started in O'Hara's kitchen.

Some 80 firefighters from Salt Lake City and County departments, and South Salt Lake, battled the blaze.

Weber State, SUSC await name change

TRENTON K. RICKS
Senior Reporter
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The House passed measures that will allow northern Utah State College and Weber State College to become universities. The measures, passed last week by the Senate, now go to the governor for his signature. The changes are in name only and won't take effect until Jan. 1, 1991, to allow the Board of Regents time to set criteria so the schools don't compete with the state's two research universities.

Rep. Marty Stephens, R-Farr West, who was carrying the Weber State bill, pointed out Senate amendments that prevent the schools from changing their mission or competing with Utah State University or the University of Utah without the regents' permission.

Detractors argued that changing the name is but the first step in plans for an expanded mission and expanded funding requests.

"I think we're kidding ourselves if we think this won't be asking for more money later," said Rep. Ronald Ockey, R-Salt Lake.

Rep. David Jones, D-Salt Lake, likened changing the names to being impressed when someone is referred to a bank vice president.

"Then you find out that almost everyone in the bank is a vice president," he said.

"I think we're doing everyone a dis-

service by passing these bills."

Craig Nelson, of Weber State College's public relations department, said the only difference the bill will bring is a higher degree of respectability to the college's graduates and faculty.

"Weber State's day-to-day business will be the same — educating our students. That's what we do best," Nelson said.

"What it does mean is our students will have the same chance with the recruiters coming to the state and our teachers will be perceived as being on the same level as other teachers," he said.

In response to the argument that renaming Weber State and SUSC is a disservice to the other universities in Utah, Nelson said he doesn't think the schools are in direct competition with Utah's other universities.

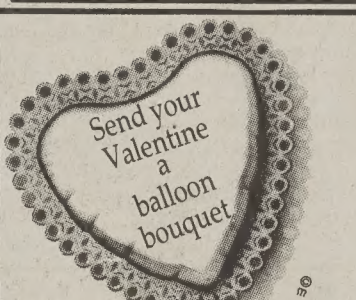
"Our goals are and will remain different from the other universities," Nelson said. "Elevating us does not mean de-elevating the other schools."

BYU officials seem to agree and have taken a neutral position throughout the discussions on the bill. Paul Richards, BYU's director of public communications, said BYU has seen the question as a state issue and has opted to stay out of it.

"We really don't feel like it will affect us," he said.

The Weber State bill passed 56-13, and supporters were passing out hats bearing the letters "WSU" before the vote was over. The "Southern Utah University" measure met stiffer opposition, however, passing 50-16.

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Lawyers form group for environment

By DAVID J. HIGGINBOTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Environment-conscious lawyers have formed together to offer legal services to environmental groups in Utah and six other mountain states.

"Our primary purpose will be to provide environmental clients with free legal aid," said Frances Green, president of the newly organized Land and Water Fund of the Rockies.

The group, also known as the Law Fund, is headquartered in Boulder, Colo., and will aid causes in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona, she said.

Green said the Law Fund is currently in its organizational stages and the group's operations are focused on Colorado, Utah and New Mexico; the other states in the region will be phased in over the next two years.

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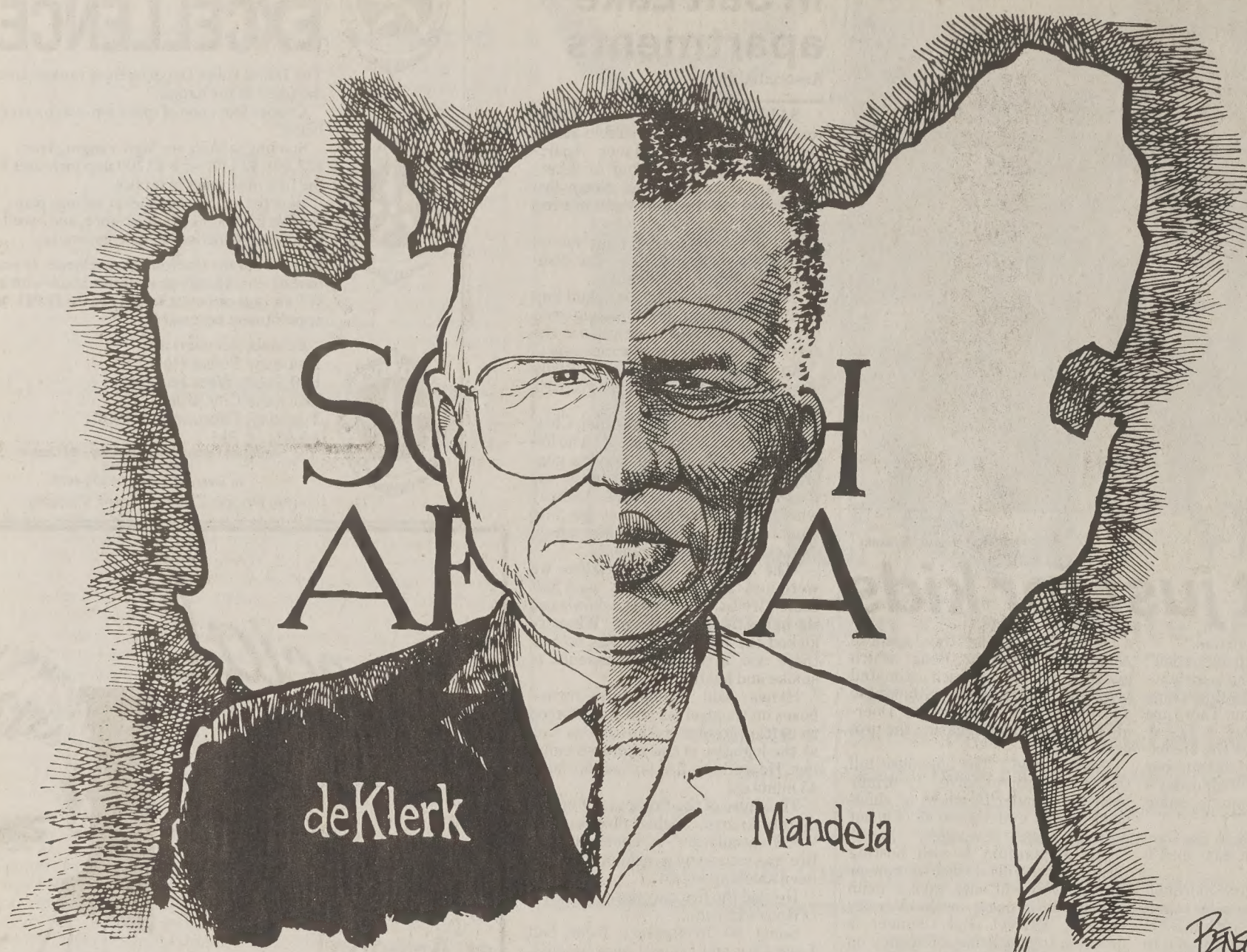
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OPINION



Wanted: Opinion pieces from readers

The Daily Universe wishes to invite all faculty, staff and administration to write for the Opinion Page, either through letters to the editor or through editorials.

This semester we have discussed such issues as the possibility of a "BYU summer peace corps," provincial anti-provincialism at BYU, and the validity of the new ecclesiastical endorsement.

Next week the Opinion page will feature viewpoints on the conditions in the People's Republic of China where millions of men and women remain in labor-reform camps which produce a significant amount of that nation's total exports to the world, the attitudes of freshmen toward their dorm mothers, RA's and life in general, and of course the normal run of informative, insightful and shrewdly paradoxical Letters to the Editor.

Why can't we talk to each other? The Universe is constrained, far more than anything else, by the quality and variety of material that the campus community gives to the paper.

We can only print what we receive. We want to thank those who have come forward with ideas and opinions and wish to invite the rest of you to do the same.

Gary Burgess
Opinion Editor

Why we shouldn't loan our Visa card ...

Loaning out your credit card could be hazardous to your financial standing according to a recent ombudsman case ...

Jane, a sophomore from Rockwall, Texas, majoring in domestic engineering, recently loaned her newly aquired Visa card to a good friend she had known for one week.

The friend needed the card so that he could rent a car to go home for the weekend. This was, of course, on the promise that he would pay her back the following Monday.

As fate would have it, Jane's altruistic gesture was subsequently rewarded with a \$760 bill. Her friend of one week had rented the car for "a little longer than expected" ... three weeks. He thoughtfully informed Jane that he wouldn't be able to pay her back for a little while ... indefinitely.

Jane was incensed when the rental car agency demanded payment on a debt that she had not incurred. When communications between Jane and the rental agency reached a quagmire, she consulted the ombudsman's office.

The office, as is its function, served as a mediator between Jane and the company. The rental car agency gave a second side to the story. Jane had apparently stormed into the agency's office and verbally attacked the secretary.



In the end, Jane was indeed legally responsible for the bill and grudgingly paid in full. After further consultation with the office, she determined that her only recourse was to sue the acquaintance.

Because the defendant failed to appear in court, Jane won her case by default.

Having won her case, what options are now open to Jane? The small claims court cannot enforce its judgments, so if the defendant is unwilling to pay, Jane can:

- Garnish his wages (if he has a job).
- Garnish any of his bank accounts (if any).
- Put a lien on any of his property.

All of these actions require pushing paperwork through the judicial system (fees included, which can also be recovered under the judgment), but justice can be found.

And so another lesson is learned from the files of the ombudsman's office!!

Kendall Tenney

It's time to apologize for Vietnam

If we doubted before, events of this past week must convince us all that the cold war is finally over. The changes in Eastern Europe, it has been argued by government leaders like Bush and Cheney and pundits like Kirkpatrick and Buchanan, could be reversed in a moment by invasion from Russia. And such doubters have taunted Mikhail Gorbachev for hypocrisy in allowing, even promoting, democracy in Russian "satellites" but not in Russia. But since Monday Gorbachev is indeed promoting democracy in Russia, even the end of one-party rule. And if that were not enough, a week ago McDonald's invaded Moscow. The "evil empire" Krushchev once bragged would bury us economically has succumbed to American materialism and preference for speed over taste. Such changes are irreversible. We have seen, this week, the last shots of the cold war. It is time to build peace.

We Americans can take, immediately, one small step in building the peace we all say we want: I suggest we apologize, to the world in general and to the Vietnamese people in particular, for the killing of millions of people and the enormous ecological destruction we wrought in the Vietnam War.

But I hear some expostulating, why should we apologize, when Russia hasn't? I answer: First, a self-professed Christian nation shouldn't have to wait on others to do the right thing. Second, actually the Russians have apologized. The announcement tended to go unseen in our press last fall, because of our preoccupation with the accelerating break-down of communist rule in Eastern Europe, but during that time Gorbachev announced to the world that the USSR had been wrong to invade Czechoslovakia in 1968 to stop democratic reforms. He also announced that it had been wrong to invade Afghanistan in 1979, and he apologized to the world and to that country.

I don't intend to draw, between Russia's actions in Afghanistan and ours in Vietnam, an exact "moral equivalence" — the term pundits like Buchanan and Kirkpatrick evoke to belittle any

effort to compare the two invasions. Of course, those invasions were not "equivalent." Vietnam was a moral crusade for America, a very public effort to "contain Communism" in Asia, at the request of a "friendly" regime which we had set up far from our own borders; Afghanistan was a highly secret destruction by the Soviets of a supposedly friendly Communist regime they had set up on their own borders, but which had gotten out of hand. Vietnam cost perhaps three million Vietnamese lives and more than 50 thousand American lives; Afghanistan cost less than half as many lives of Afghans and of Russians, but put millions of refugees into camps in Pakistan. In Vietnam (in direct violation of the Geneva Protocol of 1925, reaffirmed by the U.N. General Assembly in 1969) we essentially destroyed hundreds of thousands of acres of farmlands and forests with saturation bombing and millions of acres with defoliants such as Agent Orange (which not only permanently affected the health of many of our own soldiers and produced largescale birth defects and death in Vietnam but continues to undermine the ecology and health of the Vietnamese). In Afghanistan the Russians apparently used poison gases and booby-trapped toys. Civilians were forcibly relocated and massacred and whole villages destroyed — in direct violation of the Nuremberg Principles.

No, this is not "moral equivalence," but that doesn't matter. To argue which is worse or better is pointless. In either case both we and the Soviets have sufficient for which to be ashamed and to apologize. And they have done it. But, you say, isn't all this simply the cost of a just war, of defending freedom at the request of our friends? Why apologize? Because we now know (look at any current study of the Vietnam war) what those who began to oppose the war in 1966 only suspected: That our efforts in Vietnam, such as the partitioning of the country following up on the defeated efforts of the French to maintain their colonial empire there, were designed not to promote majority

rule but to prevent it: The U.S. blocked the plebiscite called for in the Geneva Accords of 1956 because we knew the Communists, under Ho Chi Minh — who led their liberation from the Japanese and the French and was establishing a government that for all its faults was better than Vietnam had ever had — would win overwhelmingly.

We set up an anti-communist regime in "South Vietnam," a country without legal basis, but like the one in Afghanistan it got out of hand so we supported a coup in 1963, in which, as in Afghanistan, the president was murdered. By late 1964, when "North Vietnam" sent in its first 400 troops against what it saw as a minority rebellion against the legitimate central government in Hanoi, we had 20,000 troops supporting that minority — and yet accused the North Vietnamese of "aggression." We now know that President Johnson entirely trumped up the "Gulf of Tonkin Incident," falsely accusing North Vietnamese gunboats of firing on an American ship, so that he could unleash American bombers on Hanoi and get a free hand from Congress. With this violent intervention in the political processes of a country far from our shores we have violated both international law and the spirit and letter of scriptural and modern prophetic pronouncements on war. Specifically we have directly violated President David O. McKay's injunction, "Nor is war justified in an attempt to enforce a new order of government ... however better the government" (Gen. Conf., April 1942). This might provide additional incentive for Mormon Senators and Congressmen to take the lead in advocating a U. S. apology.

The Vietnamese constantly petition us for reconciliation and renewed relationships. It is time to respond with what Hugh Nibley said are the two primary things he has learned from the scriptures he must do — "repent and forgive." That is what our nation, if it is to merit the blessings of heaven, must learn to do. We can begin by apologizing.

Eugene England

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fight Song

Dear Editor:

For Christmas I gave all my married children one of those Musical Cougar Fight Song Key Chains.

My daughter in Mesa Ariz. said her kids nearly drove her "bananas" by playing it constantly. She taught them the first few lines of the song, and one day her little two year-old daughter called her cousins, and sang, "Ryan and Chad, the cookies are out."

L. Vaughn Merrell
Woods Cross

For all I know

Dear Editor:

As I was doing my 1/2 hour Book of Mormon study (perfect saint that I am), I sat pondering the consequences of **not** enforcing this new ecclesiastical endorsement church attendance "rule." For all I know, President Oakes, upon putting his jammies on for bed was suddenly thrust to the floor and filled with the overpowering sensation that the cure for cancer would be discovered at BYU, and that BYU would be heralded throughout the nations as the greatest university in the world — but only if its students attended their Sunday meetings regularly (imagine that!).

For all we know, the Lord appeared to the Prophet and General Authorities at their regular Thursday temple meeting, informing them that "the Big One" was about to hit Salt Lake City, registering 10.2 on the Richter scale, and that its epicenter (gulp) would be right smack dab in front of the Harold B. Lee Library here in happyville. And all because of

the 28,000 students here, only 3,113 showed up for Sacramento meeting last week.

And furthermore, for all we know, by enforcing yet another "absurd rule" at BYU, one "lost sheep" might decide to rejoin the fold, be inspired in Priesthood meeting to finally serve that mission, and be the means of bringing thousands to Christ.

As a Saint in the latter-days, I've realized that trying to work out my salvation presents a lot of obstacles to my personal freedoms — even at BYU. But I guess I'm just one of these blind followers that signs the dotted line anyway and figures I'll learn just as much in class wearing my pressed Levis as I will my tattered ones with the patch in the rear. But if it means the difference between being the greatest university in the world or even just one "lost sheep" found, I figure it's not much of a sacrifice. Now polygamy, that's another thing.

We all know that "unto whom much is given, much is required." Then again, maybe we don't. Can we assume that the Lord has "finished His work" at His university and "cannot cause more of his word to be written?" Surely, "whether by His mouth or by the mouth of His servants, it is the same."

Carla J. Cooper
Scottsdale, Ariz.

Thanks Danny

Dear Editor:

Thank you, Mr. Danny Snow, for restoring my sanity and bringing me back to the real world! Your infinite wisdom, gained by brushing shoulders with the big boys in SLC, has brought me out from behind the Constitution and into the refreshing light of tolerance and pragmatism. No more red-faced, table pounding for

me! After years of political extremism and forcing my views on others, I'm giving it up!

My new, moderate views:

1. Parents, don't worry too much about your children's education. Uncle Sam is looking after them; they'll learn, even if they have to share socialist textbooks.

2. Abortion laws are too tough. A free-thinking and choosing woman can't even kill her own child any more. In fact, if abortions were federally funded for the poor, my wife and I wouldn't even bother with birth control!

3. Okay, President Bush, a little tax increase wouldn't hurt. Just make sure my congressmen get raises, the military buys luxury toilet seats, and healthy, young fathers earn more from welfare than they could at their old jobs.

4. Communist spies aren't so bad. We were silly to think we should keep our advanced technology and military information secret anyway.

5. The Constitution is getting old. Besides, it's not what it says that matters, it's how you interpret it.

Thanks again, Danny, you saved my political soul. Maybe now my congressman (and his interns) will read my letters.

Larry M. Meyers
President, College Americans Club

Hit and Run

Dear Editor:

I thought we had a little parking problem but things are getting out of hand. While walking down the stairs south of the JSB and to my car in Lot #33 on the morning of Feb. 1, little was on my mind besides getting home safely and eating lunch. However, I soon began to think of other things. Let it be known that there is a "hit and

run" maniac driving the streets and parking lots of BYU.

I was totally shocked to see my left rear door half way missing, defenselessly being bashed in by a red/maroon car or truck (I don't know which since the adolescent driving didn't even stay around long enough to write a note or phone the police). No, I don't have collision insurance (no one told me it was a requirement at BYU), and yes it would cost me at least \$300 to repair it if I had the money (I just bought the car three weeks ago and buying, registering, and insuring it has left me without sufficient funds). I was earning enough to pay rent, buy food and gas; to continue my education via living in Provo and buying collision insurance, I will either have to get a loan or pray for a miracle, since tuition is non-refundable and going back to Phoenix where people are honest is not a possibility. One word to the maniac though: I have forgiven you, but one of the first steps of repentance is to acknowledge the guilt and then to retribute the wrong doing (it is still possible, I am in the directory), so good luck until we meet again.

Jonathan Brimley
Phoenix, Ariz.

Debate cancelled

Dear Editor:

As chairpersons of the 1990 Peace and Human Rights symposium, we wish to reply to William Norman Griggs' letter to the editor regarding a debate during this year's symposium. Although the Response Club sponsor, Dr. Eugene England, was willing to debate Mr. Griggs, he respects the decision of the symposium committee to omit the debate.

We both have spoken with Mr.



Griggs, who said he is willing to debate "anything." This implies he wishes to debate for debate's sake itself. While we agree with him that open discussion and even conflict of opinion are productive, we did not feel the debate to be appropriate for this year's events. The purpose of the symposium (as we see it) is not to present an unbiased view of all possible political and ideological perspectives on peace and human rights issues, but rather to provide a forum for alternative points of view on non-violent resolution to conflict, on human rights violations and advances, and on environmental issues.

We believe plenty of opportunities exist for Mr. Griggs to express his relatively more right-wing, conservative opinions on campus. Patriots' Week gives students a chance to discuss "peace through superior firepower;" the College American symposium and club meetings might help perpetuate the "us vs. them" philosophy Mr. Griggs could appreciate.

Furthermore, the Daily Universe, Student Review, and Daily Herald have amply provided William with

newsprint to give him the attention he feels he needs.

Perhaps if Mr. Griggs were more qualified, we would oblige his request. However, simply being a walking thesaurus and a William F. Buckley-want-to-be are not overly impressive credentials.

Mr. Griggs is more than welcome to speak with the Response Club president about a possible debate later on in the semester. Otherwise we suggest he participate in the Intramural Debate Tournament coming up next month, where he can debate peace and human rights to his heart's desire.

Rob Edmunds
Boston, Mass.
Becky Hawes
Bethesda, Md.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts all letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and space.

Former BYU student wins award for work on movie sound track

By SUZANNE CROWE
Universe Staff Writer

A former BYU student took first place in the sound track category of New York's International Film and Television Festival for his work on "A More Perfect Union" — a film on the founding of the U.S. Constitution.

Ryan Purcell, a sound editor at the BYU Motion Picture Studios, independently created and edited the film's sound effects, earning himself a gold medal in the festival's non-broadcast film and video category.

"Working on the film was especially fun for me because it was my first time working completely alone," said Purcell.

"All the effects were completely original — everything from bullets ricocheting to chairs squeaking were genuine, live re-creations."

"For example, in one scene we needed the sound of a bullet ricocheting," he said.

"So I hired a guy, went up into the canyon and recorded actual gun shots. The echo up there was perfect."

Purcell graduated in communications from BYU in 1982 but said he became involved in film sound entirely by accident.

"I was originally only interested in it as a hobby, but wanted to learn all I could," he said.

"The motion picture studios didn't have any job openings, so I offered to help wherever they needed it. A few months later they hired me part-time, — the process of recreating and synchronizing crucial sounds that are lost or impossible to include during the filming of a scene."

The variety of sounds to be re-created in a film run from the magnificent to the mundane, he said.

"I've created everything from dogs licking ice-cream cones, to toddlers' footsteps walking across a floor — you usually don't even remember sounds like this, but the film would seem weird without them," Purcell said.

Creativity is crucial in fabricating the sounds, said Purcell. "I've tried



Universe photo by Kim Norman
Ryan Purcell shows off the skills on a mixing board that won him first place in a New York contest for his work on the sound track of the movie "A More Perfect Union."

everything from imitating the sound of bears' feet by stuffing toilet plungers with rags, to imitating a baboon chewing on grass by personally chewing on a Snickers bar into a microphone," he said.

Meticulously studying each frame, Purcell said he can then edit these sounds into the set's recording in perfect synchronization with the dialogue and events.

Purcell said he plans to continue working at the BYU Motion Picture Studio while maintaining contacts in California and New York.

"I have friends in L.A. who've let

me on to the set of TV's "Moonlighting" just to observe. I can learn a lot of things with contacts like this, without ever moving down there," Purcell said.

Purcell said he prefers to stay in Utah because there are no unions restricting him to one area. "I like being free of these unions."

But, at the same time, because I'm in Utah, I've got to try hard to stay on top of things."

This isn't where the innovations occur in film sound. If I don't watch it, I can become a dinosaur really fast," Purcell said.

Professors resume Egypt expedition

By SHAUNA PIERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Four BYU professors left Wednesday to resume their archaeological expedition in Egypt until March 11.

C. Wilford Griggs, professor of ancient scripture, Marvin Kuchar, professor of clothing and textiles, Rex Reeve, professor of ancient scripture and Hugh Nibley, emeritus professor of ancient scripture, all plan to return to an excavation site in Seila, Egypt, where they have been working for a number of years studying the development of Christianity in Egypt.

"We are planning on finishing up the work, although the nature of Egyptian research never has a natural end," said Griggs.

"You dive in where others stop and after we are gone, somebody else will follow."

In February 1989, Griggs and other scientists made many outstanding discoveries, including a perfectly preserved mummy of a woman wearing a priceless golden death mask — a discovery rivaling any other treasure found in Egypt, according to a Deseret News article of May 1, 1989.

The scientists found the mummy in an unplundered pre-Christian tomb dating between 100 B.C. and 100 A.D. in a cemetery near Seila, the article said.

The article also said "they ... found a tomb with more than 200 mummified, ritually buried cats — something researchers are still at a loss to explain."


Griggs said, "There is a museum in East Berlin holding mummified cats from Egypt which might help explain this perplexing situation, but as of now there is no answer."

"This year will be one of study and lab work instead of field excavation. We are still in the process of recovering artifacts and cataloging them, but some require lab analysis."

The team will be joined by scientists from California to help analyze the mummies, burial techniques, method differences in processing of cloth, designs and symbols, Griggs said.

Numerous aspects of history repeat themselves, such as physical problems and diseases, Griggs said, but "for me the beliefs, hopes and aspirations of people haven't changed much. People struggled to have a good life just as we do today. They have an appreciation for beauty as seen in their fabrics, colors and designs."

"There is ample evidence of strong relationships, such as a family buried together."



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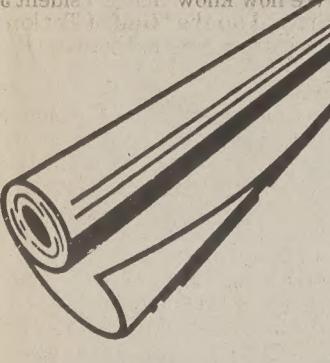
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It's time to cast your vote

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

After a week of presidential campaigning, student candidates will put it all on the line today when BYU students vote in BYUSA's presidential primary election.

Voting stations will be placed in several locations around campus. Students must present a current activ-

ity sticker in order to vote.

The booth just south of the ELWC Stepdown Lounge will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will also be a booth by the south entrance of the Harold B. Lee Library which will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Voting booths on the east side of the Tanner Building and in the lobby of the Joseph Smith Building will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be booths in the Morris and Cannon Center lobbies open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"I have been impressed with the mature way in which all of the candidates have dealt with problems that have come up over the past week," said David Lucero, BYUSA coordinator.

In past elections there were problems of contention between the candidates. "However, even though the candidates this year are competitive, there hasn't been a real spirit of contention," said Mike Polizzotto, BYUSA assistant vice president of public communications.

The votes will be tallied after the last booth closes at 8 p.m., and the primary winners will be announced shortly thereafter. Two or three candidates will go on to general elections next week, depending on how close the race is.

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LIFESTYLE

BYU hosts Junior College dance festival

By KATHERINE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU will host Ricks and Snow Colleges in the first Junior College Dance Festival, sponsored by the university's Dance Department.

This festival includes two days of classes which will conclude with a concert including works by Tony Pickall of Snow College and Mel Claridge of Ricks College.

The concert will also entail performances by BYU's Dancensembles and The Dancers' Company, BYU's modern dance groups.

"The purpose of this festival is to bring together smaller colleges from the surrounding areas to share ideas, show choreography and to participate in classes from a variety of teachers," said Caroline Prohosky, festival coordinator. Smaller colleges, such as Ricks and Snow rarely have the opportunity to perform away from their schools and with other student dancers.

"BYU's Dance Department is looking forward to making this an annual event," said Gary Hopkinson, Dance Department technical director. "This type of exchange is beneficial to understanding the scope of dance and current practices in the profession," said Prohosky.

The performances will be Friday in the Dance Production Studio 185 RB at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Dance Box Office.

BYU atmosphere attracts Iranian graduate student

By DAN COOK
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU graduate student from Shiraz, Iran, said he hopes to use the knowledge he has gained at BYU about film to change conditions in his country.

Mohammed Ghahramani, a 29-year-old graduate student, said, "An engineer builds a bridge. A filmmaker motivates the engineer to do a better job. Films are not only entertainment, but are educational."

Ghahramani said filmmakers have a responsibility for the effect the content of their films has on society. "I'm not talking about indoctrination; films motivate people."

Ghahramani, who is getting his doctorate in theater and cinematic arts, said he first came to Utah because he had some friends studying at BYU. Since coming to Utah, he has found it comfortable here. "I have never regretted my decision," he said.

"I could have gone to other universities to study film, but it would be a different environment and a different emphasis in film. Here they teach the moral and ethical aspects of film as well as the technical," Ghahramani said.

When he decided to come to BYU for his doctorate, he said he was discouraged with comments like, "Are you crazy? What do you want to go to



MOHAMMED GHAHRAMANI

Utah for? That's a Mormon University."

Ghahramani said most of the time when people learn he is a Moslem from Iran, they treat him the same as anybody else, but sometimes he gets a strange reaction. "Some people think of Moslems or Iran and think of terrorists, but that is an inaccurate view. People have created that view for themselves. The press has shown only one side of Iran," he said.

Ghahramani said he decided to come to the United States to continue his education when he was 17, since

education in Iran is very limited. He attended high school and college in San Francisco, studying computer science in his first two years at college.

However, there were some aspects of the computer field he "just couldn't deal with" so he began studying communications, specifically radio and television, he said.

He had an interest in this area when he was younger, but did not pursue it since the industry in Iran was corrupt during the Shah's time, Ghahramani said. They did not have high morals or ethics.

After Iran went through its revolution, he said he felt more comfortable about pursuing his interest in film. Ghahramani has worked for KBYU and been assistant to directors of plays in an effort to prepare himself for work in the field. He is currently a teaching assistant for Charles L. Metten, Ph.D., in Theater and Film 117.

"I like teaching 117. Dr. Metten is very helpful," he said.

Ghahramani said he plans to graduate this year and then go back to Iran and work in broadcast television and help others achieve their dreams by making films.

Although there hasn't been a strong market for Iranian films in the past, films have been made there since the beginning of film history in the early 1900s, according to Ghahramani.

Grant aids struggling artists

By WENDY SEAL
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to stimulate more inventive and culturally diversified art, a new \$13,000 grant program has been established to aid struggling artists in the Western United States, said Arnie Malina, director of the Helena Film Society.

Malina and Director of the Colorado Dance Festival, Marda Kirn, are co-administrators of the "New Forms: Regional Initiative" program which is jointly sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts/Inter-Arts Program.

Since 1984 these organizations have provided grants for artists in many Eastern states. Funds are now being offered for the first time to artists from Utah, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Nevada and Wyoming.

"We are looking to support innovative artists who are adventurous and willing to explore new definitions," said Malina.

Proposed projects are encouraged to deal with contemporary subject material or experiment within a specific cultural tradition, said Malina.

One, two or more collaborating artists may do projects involving any of the following disciplines: dance, music/sound, theater, visual arts, video/film, text, performance art, installations, environmental art and environmental performance works.

Artists who can prove one-year residency in one of the specified states may apply for grant money. However, students in a degree program and organizations are not eligible.

Grant applications are due Feb. 14. Interested parties may contact the state's art councils.

Professional dancers instruct Provo youth

By CHERYL A. KORTE
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Academy of the Performing Arts supplies professional choreographers

and dance instructors for Provo youth who aspire to be dancers, according to Valerie Kelson, the Academy's coordinating director.

Kelson, from Midway, Utah, said Utah County needed a dance program for talented children.

"We want to give the students who love dance the opportunity to stay in Utah so they don't have the extensive traveling (to receive dance training)," said Kelson.

Kelson said the Academy is co-owned by Tony Coppola, who many refer to as "the tap man of the United States."

"Cappozio (a dance shoe manufacturing company) has just named a tap shoe after Tony," Kelson said.

Coppola, who is on the staff of the University of Southern California, comes to Provo at least once a month, said Kelson.

"He brings a guest artist out of Los Angeles or New York when he comes."

Kelson said this gives aspiring dance students the chance to practice with professional dancers.

For example, Debbie Brighton, who appears on MTV videos and works with Janet Jackson, also visited the Utah Academy of Performing Arts, Kelson said.

Several students have received dance scholarships from competitions in Arizona and Colorado. Although the work is hard and advanced students frequently dance until 10:30 p.m., the sacrifice is well worth it, Hacking said.

One gifted student at the Academy, 19-year-old Elizabeth Dick from Provo, has been asked to choreograph at studios in St. Louis and Chicago and is a head assistant at the Academy, Kelson said. "Elizabeth has just blossomed," Kelson said.

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Janet Hacking, whose daughters dance with the Academy, said, "I don't even know if I can find English words to describe what the Academy teachers have done."

Hacking said her 17-year-old daughter Tiffany and another dancer from the Academy were approached by famous ballerinas and jazz dancers from New York and Broadway while visiting studios in California. The girls were asked where they had trained.

"The dancers told the girls they were learning the correct technique," Hacking said.

Hacking said she has critically evaluated dance schools in the area and "can honestly say that the Academy is the best studio from anywhere around."

Kelson said the students took first place in 11 out of 13 events at the "I Love Dance" national competition held in Provo last February.

"We are really blessed with top-quality teachers," Hacking said.

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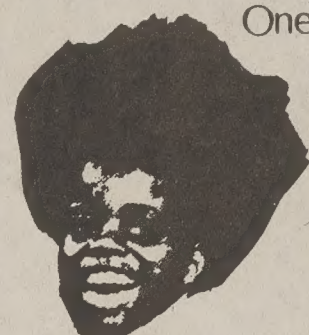
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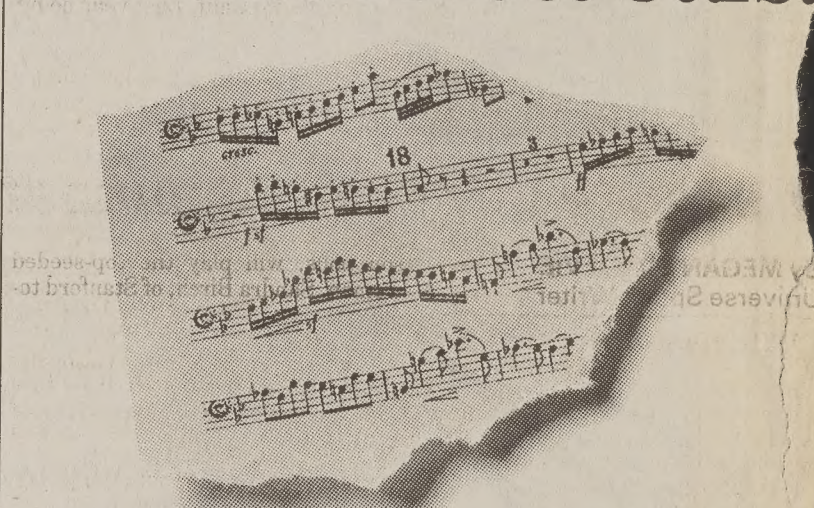
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SPORTS

Cougars survive Hurricane, down Tulsa 66-64

BY SCOTT NIENDORF
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite a sluggish start, the BYU basketball team edged the Hurricane of Tulsa University, 66-64, Wednesday night in front of 1,049 fans at the Tulsa Maxwell Convention Center Arena in Tulsa, Okla.

The Cougars improved their record to 19-9 on the year while the Hurricane dropped to 12-9. BYU became the 21st team in 156 tries since 1901 to defeat Tulsa on its home court.

The Cougars were led by Andy Toolson who scored 19 points, including two 3-pointers as BYU scored the 15 points of the first half to erase a 17-point Tulsa advantage and take a 31-21 lead into the locker room at half-time.

Other Cougars scoring in double figures were Steve Schreiner and David Crow, getting 12 and 11 points respectively. Both Marty Haws and Matt Moon added nine points for the Cougars. Moon and Crow came off the bench for Kevin Santiago and Schreiner, who got into foul trouble, but helped BYU against the aggressive full-court trapping defense of Tulsa.

BYU coach Roger Reid said, "With the kind of pressure they showed us, we had Kevin (Santiago) getting two early, we had Scott (Moon) come in because he can bring the ball up and penetrate and do some things offensively for us."

I also wanted to give our people some rest with the Utah game coming up," he said.

The Hurricane substituted frequently to keep fresh players in the game and to keep BYU off-balance.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Cougar Andy Toolson fights for a rebound against the Hawaii Rainbows in a game earlier this year in the Marriott Center.

Eleven of 12 Tulsa players saw action against the Cougars. BYU committed 19 turnovers in the game and were

also out-rebounded, 39-33, including allowing 18 offensive boards for Tulsa.

Reid said, "I think they hurt us with the press. We turned the ball over more than usual but I think our defense played well too. We held them to only 36 percent for the game."

The Cougars shot 52.5 percent for the game while the Hurricane managed only 26.5 percent in the first half and 48 percent in the second. BYU was 4-7 from beyond the 3-point line while Tulsa hit only 4-16. Both teams shot 67 percent from the charity stripe, BYU shooting 20 of 30 while Tulsa put in 16 of 24.

"We didn't do a good job shooting from the free-throw line at the end," Reid said. "If we make a few of those, it wouldn't be a close game," he said. BYU hit only four of its last nine free throws, including the front end of 3 one-and-one situations.

Enter Steve Schreiner. With Haws at the free-throw line to shoot a one-and-one, 14 seconds left in the game and the score tied at 64, Schreiner stepped behind a Tulsa defender on Haws' missed free throw and rebounded the ball. Still in the air, he banked a three-footer into the basket for the go-ahead score, 66-64.

Tulsa had two shots at the basket in the final 10 seconds, but a three-point shot by Hurricane Mark Giorgi with one second left fell off the front of the rim and BYU had won its eighth game out of eight decided by three points or less.

Reid said, "I thought Steve Schreiner made a good effort to get the rebound and make the shot. It just happened to roll off the right way."

The Cougars just happen to be rolling the right way as they are just one game away from the 17th 20-win season in school history.

Baseball team to open season in Las Vegas

BY ALEXA A. DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's Baseball Team will travel to Las Vegas, Nev. this weekend for its season opening series against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Despite losing several players to injury and a depleted pitching staff, this year's team is still confident they can be as good as ever.

Coach Gary Pullins, said the team is a good blend of pitching, running, speed and defense. "They love to practice, and love to play," said Pullins.

First baseman, Randy Wilstead

said, "The team is more prepared going into this season than last year. We've worked hard as a team."

Leadership for the Cougars this year will come from senior returning players Wilstead, Burt Call and Mike Switzer.

Wilstead, an All-American first baseman from St. George had an outstanding season last year hitting .446.

Call is an All-WAC outfielder from Mission Viejo, Calif. Last year he hit .397.

Leading off the Cougar pitching lineup will be Switzer, a left-hander from Santa Rosa, Calif. "He is our ace starting pitcher," said Pullins.

Referring to these returning players, Coach Pullins said, "They have to have good years to lead the way for us."

The Cougar sluggers know the competition will be tough this year. BYU is scheduled to play the defending National Champion, Wichita State, in May. "All-in-all our whole season will be spent playing tough teams," said Pullins.

For the last 10 years BYU has been in the running for the WAC title. Typically BYU, San Diego State University and the University of Hawaii battle for the title. This year is not expected to be any different although

Pullins said he believes the University of Wyoming may be a Cinderella team.

Looking toward the series with the UNLV Rebels, the Cougars are anxious to get the season going. "Every season you have a different reason you're excited to get started. This year it's curiosity," said Pullins.

BYU's top tennis players compete in Minnesota

BY MEGAN E. OGILVIE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU tennis stars Mary Beth and Johnny Mattice begin competition in an elite field of players Friday in the Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Minneapolis, Minn.

Young, with a 12-5 singles record and ranked 26th nationally in pre-season

polls, will play the top-seeded woman, Sandra Birch, of Stanford today at noon. Birch is the defending NCAA champion.

Mattice, ranked 41st nationally with a 16-7 singles record, plays this morning against Stephanie Simian of South Carolina. Simian is not seeded but is ranked 10th in the nation.

BYU men's tennis coach Jim Osborne who accompanied Mattice to the tournament said the competition "could be stronger than the NCAA" in which 128 players participate. One of the differences between these col-

lege tournaments and professional tournaments is that the coaches are allowed on the court.

"I'll scout who Johnny is going to play next," said Osborne, as well as trying to "keep Johnny in the best frame of mind." Osborne said it is difficult to find courts to practice since the indoor court space is limited.

Mattice qualified for the Rolex Tournament last year in doubles with teammate Dave Harkness. "I've seen all the players before," said Mattice, whether in last year's tournament or in matches since then.

He may be an underdog statistically, but Mattice said he doesn't feel like one. "We hope to do some damage," he said.

Women's coach Ann Valentine said that Young's strengths are in her forearm. "She's struggling to play opponents who exploit her strengths," she said.

"Her backhand is really becoming a weapon," said Valentine who felt that was a result of her opponents avoiding her forehand. Valentine said Young has a lot of strength at the net and will need to figure out her opponent's strategy in order to win.

Last year Young advanced as far as the semi-finals in the singles competition to lose to the No. 1 seed from Stanford who went on to win the tournament.

This is the 12th year of men's events and the 7th year for the women. More than 3,000 players from 500 colleges competed in regional tournaments for the 32 spots in the men's and women's division of play.

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SE PROVO LOCATION: Couples, 2 bdrm, Lots of storage, \$400/mo., Call 226-6292 or 377-7600 ask for Greg. Avail Immediately.

26- Mobile Homes for Sale

WHY THROW AWAY MONEY ON RENT? YOU CAN BUY FOR THE PRICE OF RENTING! GET \$ BACK WHEN YOU GRADUATE! Come see our completely redecorated charming 2 bdrm 10x55 mobile home. (You'll love it) Gt ct, superb ward, gk neighbors, gd storage, Indry fac & more! We can suggest financing options. 225-1612.

34- Miscellaneous for Sale

MOST EFFECTIVE & UNIQUE line of skin & hair care products available. Priced 20-30% less than major brands for a free demo. Call Pam 377-1935.

38- Diamonds for Sale

MUST SACRIFICE \$1800 RING. As low as \$900 OBO. Can trade for Credit. 785-3307.

DIAMONDS: Guaranteed Lowest prices, Irq selection, settings, everything wholesale. Rocky Mtn, Diamond Co. SLC 1-486-3521.

41- Furniture

PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER. Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

♥♥♥♥♥ Win a Box of Chocolates Watch for details Coming Soon ♥♥♥♥♥

42- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH: 1 Meg SIMM w/ + SE, II, \$89; 128-512K, \$99, SIMM Adaptor for 512 w/ 1 Meg & SCSI \$299. 80 Meg H. Disks, \$679. Fan \$29. 1-544-2009 eves.

0% INTEREST! 12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS! EPSON COMPUTER PKG. w/monitor, printer, software, 1-yr warranty. \$899! W/ Hard Drive: \$1199! Also: 386sx & 286 systems w/ VGA monitor, 60 Meg Hard drive, 5 1/4 & 3 1/2 Floppy Drive! Mitsubishi TVs, VCRs, Audio, Big Screen! GE Washers, Dryers, Appliances! Neil 224-4295.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

• 2-line minimum.
• Deadline for Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
• Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals 32 Resorts
02 Lost & Found 33 Investments
03 Instruction & Training 34 Miscellaneous for Sale
04 Special Notices 35 Miscellaneous for Rent
05 Insurance Agencies 36 Wanted to Buy
06 Special Offers 37 Holiday Shopping
07 Help Wanted 38 Diamonds for Sale
08 Sales Help Wanted 39 Garden Produce
09 Business Opportunity 40 Garage Sales
10 Businesses for Sale 41 Furniture
11 Diet & Nutrition 42 Computer & Video
12 Service Directory 43 Cameras-Photo Equip.
13 Contracts Wanted 44 Musical Instruments
14 Contracts for Sale 45 Elec. Appliances
15 Condos 46 TV & Stereo
16 Rooms for Rent 47 Sporting Goods
17 Roommates Wanted 48 Skis & Accessories
18 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent 49 Bikes & Motorcycles
19 Furn. Apts for Rent 50 Auto Parts & Supplies
20 Couples Housing 51 Travel-Transportation
21 Houses for Rent 52 Trucks & Trailers
22 Single's House Rentals 53 Used Cars
23 Homes for Sale
24 House Sitting
25 Wanted to Rent
26 Mobile Homes for Sale
27 Real Estate
28 Real Estate
29 Lots/Acreage
30 Cabin Rentals
31 Out of State Housing

Cash Rates - 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates
1 day, 2 lines 3.42
2 days, 2 lines 5.68
3 days, 2 lines 7.44
5 days, 2 lines 9.70
10 days, 2 lines 17.00
20 days, 2 lines 32.00

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Service Directory

BEAUTY

30% OFF cuts & perms. **NAILS** \$13.99 full set. 3yrs exp. Studio J, 166 N. Univ. Ave. 377-2336.

CHILDCARE

CHILDCARE!! Looking to take

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs.

Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once.

All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Oh My Day! — BYU 12th ward reunion, Feb. 23, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Liz's house, 629 E. 2875 North, Provo. RSVP with DuBravac 375-1203.

International Week — Attention all international students, returned missionaries from foreign countries and others. BYUSA needs your help with International Week. Call BYUSA, 378-3901 or Joshua at 375-3822.

Y-Days — Volunteer positions are now available to help plan for the Brigham Awards and banquet during Y-Days in April. If you can spend 5 to 7 hours a week and want to have fun call Brett at 378-2130. Sponsored by BYUSA.

The Utah Small Business Development Center at BYU will sponsor a seminar on how to start a small business. The workshop will be held in 180 TNRB this Tuesday and will feature the Inc. videotape, "How to Really Start Your Own Business." There is no charge, but participants should pre-register by calling 378-4022.

Needed For International Week — 50 to 80 children between the ages of 5 and 8 for a talent show the

evening of March 8. Call Diane at 373-2448 or 378-2897. Leave name and number and I'll call you.

Married Couples — Would you like to participate in a newlywed game? Have fun and win big prizes. To sign up or for more information contact BYUSA receptionist at 378-3901.

Debate Is Back — Debate Tournament March 10. Registration Feb. 13, 14, 15. Preparatory workshop for everyone on Feb. 24. Come and join the fun, open to anyone who wishes to get involved in the "debate experience." For further information contact BYUSA at 378-3901.

Valentines Dance — "You Can't Buy Me Love" for the BYU 63rd and 21st wards. From 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Monday at the Palace. For information call 378-8651.

BYU Preschool Applications — Applications are being accepted for preschool age children to attend the BYU Preschool Laboratory. Applications are available at the Early Childhood Education office in 1319 SFLC. They must be in by Feb. 28.

Washington Seminar — Fall 1990 applications are still being accepted. Internships in over 500 offices in Washington D.C. Applicants must have 3.0 g.p.a. or better and 60 credits. Inquire in 747 SWKT.

Students Over age 25 — If you are a student 25 and older and interested in getting involved in planning activities and informational programs for other students returning to college after some time away contact Jack Job, Alice Hall or Maurine Josephs at 378-3901.

BYU Juggling Club — We will be meeting today at 5 p.m. in 396 ELWC. Any questions? Call Brian at 374-7403.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Y-Chem Society — Meets Friday at 2 p.m. in 255 ESC. Tour of Murdock Health Care Feb. 23. Bulletin board near 241 ESC has club details.

Students of the Constitution — Warren Hardy will be speaking upon the effects of having a Constitutional Convention.

ASA Sportsmen — Join us every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 270 TNRB.

Baptist Student Union — We are having Bible study every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC.

Honors Forum — David M. Kennedy will speak in 375 ELWC today at 1 p.m.

Blood Drive — Today in the Garden Court of the ELWC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and give blood. ALL TYPES NEEDED!

Diabetes Happy Hour — If you are a student with Diabetes, come join us for fun, games and complex carbohydrates. Today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

Dress For Success — Be Sharp! You are what you wear. Learn how to dress for success TODAY at 11 a.m. in 260 TNRB (men) and 120 TNRB (women). It will make a difference.

Broaden Your Horizons — Free, exciting, fun and beneficial self-improvement workshops. Pick up this month's calendar on the bottom floor of the SWKT today.

Attention Premedical Students — Dr. Charles Berry, dean of admission Northwestern Medical School will be on campus Monday. Presentation 7 a.m. 446 MARB. Sign up for interviews in 380 WIDB.

Attention Pre dental Students — Arlene Wroblewski of Marquette University will be on campus next Wednesday. Presentation 12 noon in 363 MARB. Sign-up for interviews in 380 WIDB.

Speak Your Piece — Brett Blake, candidate for BYUSA President, invites you to a question and answer meeting today at noon in the Memorial Lounge. Vote today.

Biology and Agriculture Student Colloquium — Featuring current research presented by students in the College of Biology and Agriculture. Open to all. Saturday at 9 a.m. in room 110 of the Bean Museum. For more info call 378-3963.

Fencing Club — Meet Feb. 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Pleasant View Chapel Equipment and instruction provided.

Phi Alpha Theta — Dr. Gary Bunker presents "A Centennial Perspective of Wounded Knee" Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

Arab and American Friendship Club — Come tonight to learn of upcoming events in 357 ELWC at 8 p.m.

Swing Out Club — Snow activity canceled. Practice session Feb. 15, 7-9 p.m. in 179 JSB. Swing and Fox Trot will be taught. Last day for \$5 dues.

Food Science Club — Meeting today, 11 a.m. in 475 WIDB. Saturday meet at the Benson Institute Lab, at 7 a.m. for breakfast. The BIO-AG Colloquium is at 9 a.m.

BYU Gamers Association — We play every Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. in 365 ELWC. Call Matthew at 371-FLIP.

Cougar Squares — Square dance every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 179 JSB. Tuesday we will be at the Pleasant Valley Chapel. No experience necessary. Call Laura at 371-4142.

BYU Ski Club — Sign up Thursday in 259 ELWC at 8 p.m. for the trip on Saturday.

Valentine's Special

Contemporary Vase with Spring Flowers

\$14⁹⁸ Cash & Carry



409 N. University Ave.
375-8096

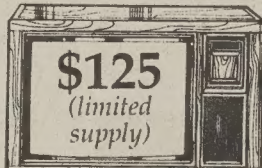
Hotel Furniture Sales

Furnishings from 5-Star Hotels

10% Discount with Student ID

Items included in this collection:

- Bed Sets \$79
- Lamps \$10 and up
- Frame Artwork \$19 and up
- Bedspreads \$18



19" Color TV (not exactly as shown)

Grand Opening

Jan 25th

Queen Anne Armchairs, marble top tables, marble top nightstands, and much, much, more.

872 S. State
SLC, 532-7608

10am-6pm Mon-Sat



PROGRAMMER TRAINEES

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FEBRUARY 16TH

The Company: Fireman's Fund

- One of America's foremost insurance companies
- One of the largest IBM shops in Northern California

Location: Marin County, CA

- A San Francisco suburb

Wide-open opportunity:

- Commitment to create the best systems in the insurance business
- Commitment to develop talented MIS professionals

Requirements:

- Major in Business/MIS, Data Processing
- Knowledge of COBOL

Recruitment Presentation:

- February 15

Interviews:

- February 16

We are an equal opportunity employer.



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For more information: Check with your placement office We Insure Good News.

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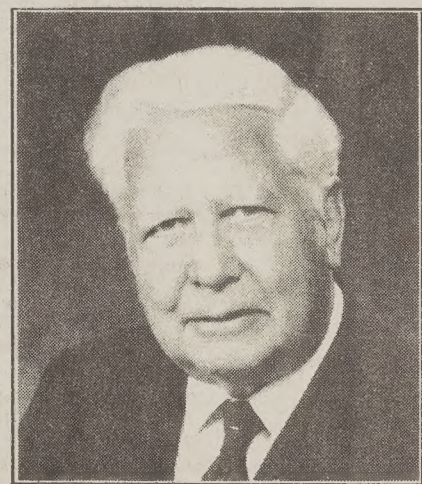
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| Springville 139 S. Main. 489-7243 | American Fork 54 E. Main. 756-4612 |
| Orem 740 S. State 225-4018 | Mt. Pleasant 14 N. 100 W. 462-2338 |

WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. 9 P.M., SAT. 9-5 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Speaking Today!



David M. Kennedy

(Special representative of the 1st presidency)

February 8, 1:00 pm

Memorial Lounge



Honor Student Council



BYU Academic Speaker Program

